JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. Dr. Sasawoon, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

Lewis Jones, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county. Frost.

The first visible white frost in this vicinity, this

The Union of the State.

The want of intercourse and the absence of sympathy between the different sections of this State are too well known and too deeply lamented to reobject the union of the east and west by the bonds punishment every such offender. of trade and the ties of social intercourse. But unnot so much for want of a desire on the part of the Independence of the United States. sections interested, as because of the interposition of a non-conducting medium. A peculiar interest in the centre-a jealousy-a rivalry-or something else, we know not what, has held sway at the seat of government, and the electric current of feeling and State pride, as well as the more substantial one of interest and trade which should have set from the fertile fields of the west to the markets of the east have been diverted from their course and made to swell the commerce and build up the towns of our northern neighbor-Virginia.

up with controversies upon these matters even with members of our own party, and would not now add fuel to a flame which we fear is unquenchable. But insurgents. we will venture two assertions, and we beg that our words may be noted. We cannot grasp the westof the Cape Fear and Yadkin. We might as well expect to pass electricity through a glass globe as sense, which may indicate hostility to us, is eagerly published in the Metropolitan Journals, which, while they sincerely disclaim the feeling, are nevertheless the sugar cane. under its influence-unconsciously, no doubt-but none the less strongly on that account. That there are leading gentlemen in Raleigh, who have broad views of State interest and State Union, we fully admit: but it is impossible to believe that they compose the majority, or wield the influence-the scriptural test of knowing them by their fruits ignores here this afternoon the supposition. The people of Raleigh are, as a people, as high-minded and honorable as any other population in the State, but in this matter their posi-

nections with Cheraw and the cotton counties of

We have expressed these views before-recent observation has confirmed our belief in their correctness, and we wish to "keep them before the people.'

The Havana Consulate.

We can keep the run of most things, but the consulate at Havana puzzles us more than a little. First it certainly Mr. Langdon of Mobile, and we rejoiced, for Langdon is an editor, and consequently poor and Capt. Vaile, from Calcutta, with 800 bales of Gunny exist.—Thos. Affleck, esq., of Mississippi. in need of a lift; but finally it turns out that Judge Bagging for the house of Messrs. John Fraser & Co. Sharkey, of Mississippi, has not only received, but This is the first direct communication with the East has accepted the appointment. Such at least is the and this city, that has taken place within the recollatest quotation in the consul market. If, unfortu- which is rapidly increasing, and which would do

The probability is very remote-very remote, indeed. Declines the Appointment. declined the appointment tendered to him as a Director thus setting an example which is worthy of imitation on the part of the State in the Wilmington and Raleigh

Forel pr News-Arrival of the Steamer Hermann. The steamship Hermann arrived at New York on the 231, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst. The

news is not important. Business matters in England were improving. The influx of bullion into the Bank of England was beginning to be favorably felt in the money market. Railway stocks had advanced considerably.

Private letters state that Lord Dudley Steuart had Two Austrian females had left Vienna for that purpose, and the authorities had resolved to take every precaution to protect him from these fanatics.

The Gazette of Spain publishes several royal ordinances, containing improvements and reforms to be introduced into the administration of Cuba.

of the gallant services of her husband.

A piece of Australian gold had reached London, the revenue show an improvement on the corresponding quarter last year. The custom duties have inrevenues had fallen off.

THE MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7-Cotton in Liverpool on the 7th, was firmer for lower grades of American-sales were made of 7,000 bales. In other qualities no change. The Liverpool corn market was firm and exhibited sympfor consumption and speculation, at 2d advance per 70 lbs. on wheat and 6d per bbl. on flour. Barley is scarce and ad-

vancing.

Flour was in good demand at 6d advance. Wheat has advanced 2d per bushel. Indian Corn rather neglected, and floating cargoes were easier to buy.

Provisions were steady, but without activity. In the Grain market no special change was noticeable. Coffee firmer, with an upward tendency.

Tobacco in good request at previous prices. Rice 14s to 19s. Naval Stores steady, but not much in-

quired for.

The Sugar market was unchanged. Rice was active.

The Sugar market was easy. Stocks steady, without any material change in prices. Consuls had fluctuated, and closed at 96½ a 97 for money.

At Manchester on the 7th, trade was dull.

Parts, Oct 7.—Fives were selling on Bourse at 92. Threes, gr. off, at 56 f. 25 centimes.

Mr. Thrasher Arrested. trial, has been arrested at Havana, on what charge, is not known, but it is presumed to be on suspicion of having held communication with the Lopez expediallowed to communicate with his friends. Mr. Thrasher's active kindness to the American prisoners at Havana, has made him the object of interest
and regard to the American public.

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By the President of the United States.

Whereas there is reason to believe that a military xpedition is about to be fitted out in the United States for the purpose of invading the Mexican Republic, with which this country is at peace; and whereas there is reason to apprehend that a portion of the people of this country, regardless of their duties as good citizens, are concerned in or may be seduced to take part in the same; and whereas such enterprises tend to degrade the character of the United States in the opinion of the civilized world, and are expressly prohibited by law:

of this Government in their behalf.

Given under my hand the twenty-second day of

MILLARD FILLMORE. By the President:

J. J. CRITTENDEN, Acting Secretary of State. Progress of the Revolution in Northern Mexico- overt." Wild Cat Joined the Mexicans-Indian Outrages. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21st. By the steamship Yacht, from the Rio Grande, we

have Brownsville, Texas, dates to Oct. 16th.

Letters from the Rio Grande give formidable accounts of the success of the Insurgents in Northern Capt. Ford's company of Texas Rangers had join-

Unfortunately, we have been only too much mixed Ringgold. His forces were being daily augmented.

many depredations.

and six hours from Havana, which place she left on seasons we have had of late. trade to this place through Raleigh. We say this the 19th. The Falcon had not returned up to that Dr Witseil's Engine stands upon four wheels, and

The arrest of Mr. Thrasher was confirmed. Heavy rains had prevailed, causing great injury

A requisition had been made on Spain for six war steamers, with 60 heavy Paixhan guns, in anticipation of a war with the United States. Havana continued quiet.

Arrest of a Fugitive-Appointment, &c.

tion seems to be unchangeable, and we have nothing Oct. 23 -Resolutions were introduced into the House lies which are so readily formed in our hilly coun-

little debate the resolutions were laid on the table.

lections of our oldest merchants, and with a tonnage will be in no measure inferior to even that of Boston. We understand that Duncan K. McRae, Esq , has Oste, which arrived yesterday from Rio de Janeiro--and for which they deserve the thanks of our citizens. Let the suggestion of our correspondent "G." be

adopted relative to the deepening of our barbor, and come the Emporium of the South. Charleston Courier, 22d inst.

Spain and England.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times communicates the following:

"Paris, Wednesday, Oct. 1. speak in warm terms of the contentment of the Spanish government at the measures adopted by Lord Commercial accounts from France are less favora- cated to the commander of the naval force in the Anvil. West Indies, relative to buccaneering expeditions, cannot or ought not to be considered as indicative (at least for the present) of a determination on the part 2.000 reals on the widow of Gen. Enna, on account er it would be premature to suppose that protection alchohol. During the reign of William and Mary, quet: weighing 41 lbs. The official quarterly returns of which reaches me simultaneously from England, cating drinks put up signs in public places informing This (says a contemporary) is the best toast ever that a rich and influential Havana merchant is on and have some straw to get sober on. creased £5,000, and the excise duties show about an bave arrived by this—with the object of trying to the continent of Europe. About this time it was in. bave arrived by this—with the continent of Europe. The income and post office revenues make an arrangement with the English government, troduced into the colonies, as the United States were in every word and idea. The cartridge-box in the have also considerably increased. The stamp tax and inducing it to guarantee Cuba to Spain, not pre- then called. The first notice we have of its use in hands of brave men, may be the defence of republitoms of revival. Flour and wheat had been in demand, both ly of the obligation to maintain a suitable military in bottles, under the name of the water of life. Un-

Law of Seamen's Wages. In the case of Johnson vs. Ryerson, master of the at Boston, on Monday, the Judge held that where in North America, under the preposterous notion n't live together a fortnight. one of the crew of a vessel, whether foreign or not, that it prevented sickness and made men fearless in became disabled from continuing to perform duty in the field of battle. It was looked upon as a soverconsequence of an injury received while on duty, after entering upon a voyage, the shipping contract duction of alchohol into society as a beverage. The was necessarily terminated, and the right of the seaman to wages for the period he performed duty rested upon the implied contract, that where services has marched the land with the tread of a giant, leavare rendered compensation must follow. And further, if the seaman was unable to perform duty by and life's blood of the people. Mr. Thrasher, the late editor of the Faro Indus- reason of his injury, he had a right to leave the vestionists. His papers have been seized and he is not ping contract having ceased to exist. Under this principle he held that the court had jurisdiction and ciples, in the Hungarian Diet, but it was in the chaprinciple he held that the court had jurisdiction and decreed for the plaintiff the wages of an ordinary racter of an editor that his influence was most exert-

From the Charleston Courier. Lebby's Pumping Machine for Draining and Irrigating Rice Lands.

Mess:s. Editors: A short time since, I visited Dr. E. Witsell's Plantation, in the neignborhood of Ashepoo and saw the operation of the machine above named which he had lately procured, and works by steam power. The result of the experiment was enough to attest its eminent usefulness in the draining of our inland swamps. Dr. Witsell's engine is capable of raising 120 pounds of steam. In the experiment, however, before us he only put up twenty pounds, but under the operation of that small quantity, the way the water at night ? Now, therefore, I have issued this my Proclama- was made to run out "was'nt slow." It has already tion, warning all persons who shall connect them- been stated in the newspapers, and no doubt correctly season, occurred on Thursday morning, 23d instant. selves with any such enterprise, in violation of the that when set in motion by a steam engine of five This (Friday) morning, there was another, heavier laws and national obligations of the United States than the first. The weather is cool, bracing, and that they will thereby subject themselves to the raising five or six thousand gallons of water per minheavy penalties denounced against such offences; ute. Just think of draining two hundred acres of rice, that, if they should be captured within the jurisdic- covered with water a foot deep "clean dry" in 24 hours. tion of the Mexican authorities, they must expect to What a valuable piece of machinery it must be to a be tried and punished according to the laws of Mex- vast body of rich inland swamp, which is now entirely ico. and will have no right to claim the interposition unproductive and useless, except perhaps for pasturage. The great and most discouraging difficulty with such I therefore exhort all well-disposed citizens who lands has been to get a Rice crop well set in the Spring quire more than a passing notice. To create this in- have at heart the reputation of their country, and How many, in attempting to cultivate them, after have tercourse and awaken this sympathy, has been the are animated with a just regard for its laws, its ing planted, by a heavy dash of rain, while the Rice dream of the patriotic legislator and statesman. lawful means prevent, any such enterprise; and I their Rice drowned, killed; more than once perhaps in and at different times projects of internal improve- call upon every officer of this Government, civil or the same Spring season. Mr. Lebby's Machine conment have been set on foot, having for their direct military, to be vigilant in arresting for trial and tains a remedial answer to this question, for it is a safe and certain preventive against any such loss. I have not a doubt, as soon as its usefulness shall have be-October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight come generally known and appreciated, that it will fortunately these efforts have heretofore been futile; hundred and fifty-one, and the seventy-sixth of the give him an abundance of hard work to furnish the number that will immediately call into active and profitable culture (either of Rice, Cotton, or Provisions, perhaps all) an immense body of our low lands, not now probably worth a dollar an acre "in market the Coal Hole.

land with water than to get it off,) if not in twenty, doubtless in thirty or forty hours, two hundred acres

ST. BARTHOLOMEWS.

Bermada Grass.

In the Natchez region Bermuda grass is abundant. was first introduced, or at all events its value point- natural ability. and still smaller acquirements, rethe States of Missouri. Illinois and Iowa, is fully NEW YORK. Oct. 23 .- It is reported that the fugi- liam Dunbar, of the Forest, the father of the late cling to one idea. He had taken the notion that his tive Jerry, who escaped from Syracuse, was arrested Dr. Dunbar—a most excellent, useful, public spirit-J. W. Blunt, of this city, has been appointed Com- through the heat of summer, when other grasses bath to his congregation, for the thousandth time cut last season, on the Upper Mississippi, and high THE VERMONT LEGISLATURE-MONTPELIER, Vt , It checks and gradually fills up those enormous gul- game; and suiting the action to the word, threw a increase on the number packed last year. The high There is hardly a pound of produce in the West expressed by the Vermont Legislature on the subject cover lands too much worn for profitable cultivation; K blast your black fox-I have killed him at of slavery, and refusing to assist in any way the ex- bringing them in a year or two into a condition by last; and I reckon you needn't make no more noise or Southwest which we could hope for by the Centension of the slave holding power. They also urged trail Road but can be brought quicker and cheaper on Congress the abolition of slavery in the District of the death-blow to Parson McK—'s simile. by the Cape Fear and Deep River, and their various Columbia, and maintained that the writ of habeas cor. in that from the cotton plant. It protects our roads Sine Die .- In a neighboring county, the Democonnections, and the Manchester Road and its coninstructed their Senators and Representatives to act velled, it renders farther working of them almost holding their county nominating conventions at the according to the spirit of these resolves. After some unnecessary, if properly worked before the grass is house of a stannch old Democrat. Mr. Gset. It forms meadows unequalled in yield and value | He happened on a recent occasion, for the first by any others of which we have either seen, read or time to be in when they had finished their business. We vesterday made a few remarks on a plan that preceded and followed by other cuts, each of fully "this convention do now adjourn sine die." is now in progress for rendering our Planters inde- half that quantity; and that too under but indifferpendent of New York and Liverpool, by exporting ent management. It is our only available but most near, "where is that ?" now supplied with it through the medium of houses with a pretty green sward, forms a pleasant walk, it county," said his neighbor. in these cities. To-day we have the gratification of kept closely mown; supports terraces, however steep was to be Col. Walton of New Orleans; then it was noticing a circumstance, which may well be regarif not actually perpendicular; and gives a fresh. with great earnestness and emphasis; "hold on, sir. ded as an era in the commercial history of Charles- pleasant and rural appearance to our village, which I'd like to be heard on that question. I have kept a ton-that is, the arrival of the British ship Grasmere, we rarely see in the South, where this grass does not public house now for mor'n twenty years. I'm a

Science and Agriculture. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, says the American Farmer. purchased, in 1848, a small farm near Baltimore, in the last stage of impoverishment. Such was its renately, it should turn out in the long run that we are credit to any port, we venture to say that the day is duced condition that the last crop of corn was not the man, our renders will be apprised of that fact. not far distant when our commerce with the East more than one peck to the acre. He states that all go to adjourning this convention way up to sine die." the vegetable matter growing on the two hundred Messrs, J. Fraser & Co. are likewise the importers acres of cleared land, including briars, sassafras and of 1980 bags of Coffee, by the Hanoverian schooner other bushes, if carefully collected, would have been A friend of ours, now a resident of Santiago de Chithe system of direct trade-export as well as import dance of lime, potash, magnesia, iron, and organic quake made its debut : -systematically pursued, and Charleston must be- matter, duly mixed with alumina and sand. One "The only amusements we have here are earth-"My private letters from Madrid of the 25th still hausted patient, and the grateful soil yielded last entire tooth is thrown out by the roots. year twenty-nine bushels of wheat per acre to the "The ordinary mode of charning butter in this received intelligence that an attempt would be made Palmerston to secure the Island of Cuba against a to murder Kossuth on his arrival at Southampton. The satisfaction is the of science. There is no doubt about the facts, the rowels to his spurs about the length of the animal's more lively, as it was, I have some reason to think. experiment came under the observation and attract- ears, and then run him four mile heats. But in these unexpected. It is not certain that hopes had been ed the attention of hundreds. It was detailed to the earthquake times they hang up the dog's skin and previously held out that such steps would be taken. writer by Mr. Johnson himself, and various others the spurs, and leave it to the quakes to make the am still of opinion that the instructions communi- worthy of perfect reliance .- The Plough, Loom and butter come!

History of Alcohol.

of England to secure Cuba to Spain, in case the ques- a strange woman, Hager, in Arabia. Ladies used it adds point to the sentiment. At a celebration of the against piracy means a guarantee against aggression on the part of the American Government. This is the spirits. Soon after, intemperance and profligacy preconclusion I cannot help drawing from intelligence vailed to such an extent that the retailers in intoxi- servatives of Republicanism.' Spain, and Cuba. From the last mentioned I learn the people that they might get drunk for a penny, drank on the Fourth of July, in America or Europe.

his way to England and Spain -he may, in fact. In the 16th century, distilled spirits spread over con's apothegms. The true spirit of philosophy. pafuture, but not very distant period; the payment of Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genoes after- nal preservative of republicanism," and, it may be one million per annum by Cuba to Spain, exclusive- wards made it from grain and sold it as a medicine added, of every thing else worth preserving. and naval force, and a fair participation to native til the 16th century it had only been kept by apoth- REASON .- Good advice, i'faith !- if it were only prac-Cubans of places of trust and honor under the go- ecaries as medicine. During the reign of Henry ticable. Of course one needn't marry without love, VII, brandy was unknown in Ireland, and soon its but not to love without reason is another thing altoalarming effect induced the government to pass a gether. Hasn't the poet said-

law prohibiting its manufacture.

From the London Punch. A Challenge to Mr. Hobbs.

Sir-Mr. Punch-Old Fellow-will you be kind enough to print my challenge to Mr. Hobbs ? I challenge him to open a lock-for £500 a side or £50-or a box of eigars-or a dinner for a dozen -or anything he pleases. It isn't the money I want, but merely the principle of the thing. I am so confident of winning.

Mr. Hobbs boasts of having opened a Bramah's lock with twenty tumblers. This was done in day-time. Can he do as much

I don't wish to boast, old Punch. but I mean to say that I have been in the habit, for the last three years, after going home from the Coal Hole, or cider cellars. of opening a lock-a patent Chubb-with at least twenty-five tumblers !- tumblers of gin and water ! | counts : hot! mind you-and this I have done, not with a set of instruments, but with a simple latch-key! and I am proud to say my hand has never failed me once !

Now, my dear boy, if Mr. Hobbs will undertake to do as much for three consecutive years, I will promise to pay him the £500-or the £50-or the box of cigars- or the dinner for a dozen-or anything be leases-in the event of his being the winner. which doubt very strongly; for very few men, I flatter myself, are equal to the task of opening a lock with five and twenty tumblers of hot gin-and-water!

This is a fair challenge, in proof of which I have the pleasure of subscribing myself, to the extent of three-pence every week.

Your constant admirer,

FELIX FASTBOY. D. D. I and my money-or my dinner-or my cigars, as the case may be, are to be heard of at any time, between the hours of four and twelve, at the Albion, and afterwards, first at the cider cellars, and then at

AN ENEMY'S COURTESY .- When the Crusaders, It should be added, that Lebby's Machine can be as under King Richard of England, defeated the Sarawell applied to flowing or irrigating as to draining; on cens, the Sultan, seeing his troops fly, asked what the same spot, it can be made (with a slight change, was the number of the Christians who were making capable of being effected in a short time) to pump in all this slaughter? He was told that it was only a well as out. There are a goodly number of Planta- King Richard and his men, and that they were all tions along the vicinity of our seaboard, situated like on foot. "Then," said the Sultan, "God forbid that those upon the head waters of Chessey Creek, a such a noble fellow as King Richard should march branch of Ashepoo River, to which the tides regularly on foot," and sent him a noble charger. The mesed Carvajal, as also many U. S. deserters from Fort flow; but not to a height or with a power sufficient senger took it and said. "Sire, the Sultan sends you to flow much. Upon such Plantations look again up- this charger, that you may not be on foot." The Advices from Galveston to the 17th inst., report on the incalculable value of Lebby's pump, in a King was as cunning as his enemy, and ordered one that Wild Cat, the Seminole Chief, with his follow- droughty season. As soon as the flood tide approach. of his squires to mount the horse in order to try him. ers. has joined the Mexican government against the es, the engine and Machinery can be put in motion. The squire obeyed; but the animal proved fiery: and and in a few hours, (probably from the absorption of the squire being unable to hold him in. he set off at tle mortified to discover his mistake.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, 10 P. M.—The steamship bore in mind also, that such localities are now liable her husband, the Duke of Rianzares, are staying at the impression that the number throughout Kentue-Georgia arrived this evening, in a passage of four days to salts-no inconsiderable advantage in view of the Tarancon, the birth-place of the latter. The weal ky will about equal last year's product, and the sions in that neighborhood, had organized a bull-fight ceed last year's about ten per cent. It is estimated more in sorrow than in anger; it is painful, but it is date. The Empire City sailed for New Orleans on can be moved easily enough. After a crop made, it in honor of the illustrious lady. The local paper is that the number of hogs that will be packed this the truth. Every project to give us the go-by-eve- the 19th, in company with the Pizarro. There were might be hauled up and attached to a threshing ma- in company with the Pizarro. There were might be hauled up and attached to a threshing ma- in company with the Pizarro. There were might be hauled up and attached to a threshing ma- in company with the Pizarro. ry communication signed "Common Sense," or nonenterprise of its proprietor might prompt. It is hoped that public attention will be directed specially to the consideration and importance of Mr Lebby's Pump. had anchored in the roads, and that the officers had price equal to \$4.30 nett. The hogs to weigh 200 been invited to a ball.

DEATH OF A SIMILE. - In the backwoods of one of the southern States, there dwelt one of those clerical There appears to be but little cause to doubt that it | characters common to the piney woods, with small ed out, and the plant disseminated by the late Wil. | markable only for the tenacity with which he would ed and far-seeing man. It affords abundant pasture black fox. While illustrating this simile one Sab-

heard; a single cut yielding five tons of dry hay, and heard a little delegate from R- move that

"Hold on, if you please, Mr. Cheerman," said G-

poor man. I've always been a democrat, and never split my ticket in my life. This is the most central location in the county, and its where we've afters held our caucuses. I've never had, or asked an office, and have worked night and day for the party. and now I think, sir, it's mean, it's contemptible, to

LIFE IN CHILI-The New Orleans Picayune says insufficient for the manufacture of one four-horse li in South America, in a private letter, gives us a wagon load of manure. He applied to Mr. David very amusing account of some of the phases of life Stewart an able chemist, who rode out to the farm in that distant clime. They have warm times down and procured specimens of the soil, which he care. there sometimes. The Shaking Quakers must have fully analyzed. He found that it contained an abun- originated there just about the hour that an earth-

element only of a fertile soil was wanting-phospho- quakes and revolutions. We expect a few more in ric acid, and of this there was no trace. He recom- about three weeks from this time. The revolutions mended an application to the soil of biphosphate of are no great shakes'-the fighting being only so so. lime, a preparation of bones, as the best mode of But the 'yethquakes' are some vegetables and no missupplying the deficient element. The remedy was take. It is a common thing here, during their ocgiven at an expense of ten dollars per acre. It was currence, to have the plugs shaken out of one's teeth: the one thing needful. Health was restored to the ex- and sometimes, as the natives religiously affirm, the

proprietor. Nothing else was applied indeed noth- country is to put the milk in a skin-usually a dog's

said that in epigrams truth was generally sacrificed Alcohol was invented 950 years ago, by the son of to point; but we insert below a case in which truth tion, which is now merely one of piracy, should as- with a powder to paint themselves, that they might last 4th of July, in Paris, by a number of Americans, The Queen of Spain has conferred a pension of sume a national character; in other words, I consid- appear more beautiful. and this powder was called the following was one of the toasts given at the ban-

" The Cartridge-box, the Ballot-box, and the Band-

It is worthy of being placed at the head of Lord Bacisely against internal insurrection, but against for- public life, was among the laborers in the Hunga- canism from "external" enemies; and the balloteign intrigue or violence. The conditions that he rian mines, in the 15th century. In 1751, it was box, kept pure, may preserve republicanism from all will in all probability have offered are, the suppres-used by the English soldiers as a cordial. The al- "internal" enemies, the Secessionists and Abolitionsion of the slave trade, complete emancipation at a chohol in Europe was made of grapes, and sold in ists not excepted. But "the band-box" is the "eter- lished at Turin:

> NEVER MARBY WITHOUT LOVE, NOR LOVE WITHOUT "Ah! who can love and then be wise ?"

About 120 years ago it was used as a beverage, es- And isn't Cupid the most unreasonable little d--lin pecially among the soldiers in the English colonies the world? Love and reason, forsooth! They could

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Sonnet to Andrew Jackson. BY GEORGE H. BOKER.

Old lion of the Hermitage, again
The times invoke thee, but thou art not here;
Cannot our peril call thee from thy bier; Cannot our peril call thee from thy hier;
France vapours, and the puny aim of Spain
Is up to strike us: England gives them cheer,
False to the child that in her hour of fear
Must be her bulwark and her succor, fain
To prop the strength which even now doth wane.
Not these alone; intestine broils delight The gaping movarch, and our liberal shore Is rife with traitors. Now, while both unite-Europe and Treason-I would see once more Thy dreadful courage lash itself to might,

Behold thee shake thy mane, and hear thy roar ! The following noble and spirited lines, taken from the

ouisville Journal, will be read with interest on many ac

A Welcome to Kossuth. Welcome, thrice welcome, thou noble Hungarian, Borne from captivity over the sea! Not as a thrall of the Northern Barbarian-Welcome to dwell in America, free ! Here are the eyes that have often wept for thee Tears, which the joy of thy presence shall dry Here are the hearts that most fondly have kept for thee

Love. through eternity never to die! Let the bells proudly be ringing; Peal forth the trumpet and drum, Shout, for the bero is come! Cannon be echoing-voices be singing, "Noble Kossuth, welcome home!"

If thy loved Hungary may not be home to thee There never more with thy kindred to rest-Here, in this beautiful land, they may come to thee Room for them all in the beautiful West! Yet there are heroes here willing to die with thee, Striving thy fatherland once more to sec-Thousands, whose spirits will evermore sigh with thee,
"O! that brave Hungary yet may be free!"
Heard shall that prayer be in Heaven;
Thunder of wrath shall reply,

Pealing aloud from the sky—
"Tyranny's shackles are soon to be riven;
Tyrant, prepare thee to die!"

Ay! there is surely a glorious strife to come, One day to humble that proud Northern Bear; Though it be not in thy own earthly life to come, Yet shalt thou hear of it-thou shalt be there ! From the bright Kingdom of Glory descending then, Tyranny's minions before thee shall flee; Fierce in the contest triumphantly blending then,

Hungary—Europe—thy spirit shall free!
Let the bells proudly be ringing;
Peal forth the trumpet and drum;
Shout, for the hero is come! Cannon be echoing—voices be singing, "Noble Kossuth, welcome home!" Western Pork Trade.

The Louisville Courier of the 9th inst., says : We The Indians in Western Texas were committing the parched earth, it would require more time to cover full speed to the Sultan's pavillion. The Sultan expected he had got King Richard, and was not a lit- week, with much firmness manifested on the part of holders, and but little disposition among buyers to ern trade through Raleigh-we can through the vallies Arrival of the Steamer Georgia-Later from Havana. of Rice could be flowed to the depth desired Let it be The Ex-Queen Christina and operate. The prevailing rate is \$1 50 nett. with thy financier, Carriquiry, who has immense posses- quality is expected, from present calculations, to ex- of Mississippi?

At St. Louis we hear of a contract for 1.500 head. to be delivered on or before the first December, at a ounds. It is stated in the Intelligencer, "that No. hogs cannot be had at the present stage of the market under \$4 50; a price at which a majority of packers and dealers are holding back."

It is generally believed that the number of hogs in equal to that of last year. All concede that the average weight of the hogs will be greater than last

European Indebtedness and Taxation.

some taxes imposed on the people to meet it, produces reliable dates to show that the enormous aggregate of that indebtedness at this moment, is not less owes nearly one-half: there is also in circulation in Europe no less than £189.214.278 in paper money, ta-"Sine die," said Mr. G --- to a person standing ken and held upon the credit of the property in the countries in which it is issued. Europe is, therefore,

ny of their rulers, or the turbulence and irregulari- ever, are excellent." ties of the people. The following brief table, comprehending some of the principal countries in Europe, will, in some degree, present this view :

Countries.	Revenue.	Proportion		Proport'n paid		
		raised	mr	head.	by each f	amily
Great Britain	£50,000,000	£1	16s	4d	£8 Is	Sd
France	67,000,000	1	17	6	9 8	6
Austria	\$100,000,000	0	8	4	2 1	8
Prussia	60,000,000	0	10	7	2 12	11
Russia	110,000,000	0	4	8	1 3	4
Holland	40,030,000	1	14	3	7 11	3
Belgium	31,000,000	0	18	7 5 5	4 12	11
pain	80,000,000	0	18	5	4 12	11
Portugal	18,000,000	0	15	5	3 17	1
Denmark	12,500,000	0	13	7	3 7	11
Sweden	10.500.000	0	6	8	1 13	4
Papal States	15,000,000	0	14	1	3 10	5
Naples	31,000,000	0	10	11	2 12	5
Tuscany	18.000,000	0	11	9	7 18	9
Sardinia	22,000,000	0	15	6	3 17	6
Turkey	17,000.000	0	4	1	0 0	5
Switzerland.	400.000	()	9	51	0 2	43
San Marino.	8,820	0	3	4	0 16	8

The average amount of taxation in great Britain Cronly; with naval stores. is one-eleventh of a person's income. In France the annual amount arising from incomes and employ-with mdze to sundry persons.

Schr Fidelia, Garwood, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Har-The annual amount of taxation, or of revenue, raised for the purposes of Government in the foregoing table is put down at £67,000,000, but it is estimated Schr. Agnes, Lord, from Boston, to as being £70.000.000. At the lesser amount, how- hay. ever, it is more than one-fifth of the entire income of McRae & Co; with mdze. the country. The Frenchman therefore, pays one-A WITTY TRUTH .- The celebrated Dr. Johnson fifth of his income and earnings to support the Government, the Englishman only one-eleventh.

GOOD FORTUNE TO THE LAFAYETTE FAMILY .- The Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas, says that Madame du Cayla, whose name is associated with he Court of Louis XVIII, among some papers that recently came into her possession, found materials for a great suit in favor of the Lafayettes. These she offered to the Marquis George Washington Lafayette. who, however, declined embarking in the suit.—
M'me du Cayla engaged to prosecute it herself on his behalf, she to have half the proceeds if the suit

G. Harriss; with 1390 bbls, rosin, 100 do. spirits turpentine, 100 do. pitch, 100 do. tar, 24 do. dried fruit, 14 bales yarr, 1 bale roots, 1 box, 3 bags, 1 bbl. mdze.

Schr Harrison Price, Llowns, for New York, by Miles Costantial Co was successful. The Court of Bordeaux has decided in her favor. The whole amount recovered is said to be 2.400.000f. of which the Lafayette family receive one half, or about \$240,000.

NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS .- The N. York Times translates the following portion of a political catechism from "Il Fischiette," an Italian paper, pub-Question-Who is the lightest man in the world

Who is the heaviest ?- The German. Who is the most serious !- The Englishman. Who is the most vivacious !- The Swiss. Who is the proudest !- The Spaniard. Who is the most humble ? - The Russian. Who is the most enterprising ?- The Pole. Who is the laziest !- The Turk. Who is the widest awake !- The American. Who is the sleepiest ?- The Hottentot.

Answer-The Frenchman

Who has all these virtues and vices mixed togeth-

entered and walked rapidly up the broad aisle some Massachusetts. The Chronicle says: "Although he will sell Low for Cash, or on a short CREDIT to PUNCdistance, when he was arrested and carried out.—
His ghastly countenance and delirious look at once revealed the truth—that Thomas B. Mack, of the Senior Class, from Gilmantown, sick of typhoid fe-for that object. Our American brethren have, there-for that object. Our American brethren have, there-for that object. Our American brethren have, there-for that object are also solved as a short credit to puncture of the will sen Low for Cash, or on a short credit to puncture of the will sen Low for Cash, or on a short credit to puncture of the will sen Low for Cash, or on a short credit to puncture of the powers of the will sen Low for Cash, or on a short credit to puncture of the powers.

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The Chrometer says. Although the powers of sel in a foreign port, and recover reasonable wages for the time he had served. And this right could be owner in Zemplin, and was born in 1806. He is, for the time he had served. And this right could be enforced in our courts, notwithstanding the foreign character of the vessel, the original and foreign ship-character of the vessel, the original and the orig

THE SYRACUSE RIOTERS -Gov. Seward became one of the securities for the four white and three colored slave rioters at Syracuse; and the Tribune.

in stating the fact, adds Gov. Seward invited the parties from Syracuse to his house, which invitation was cordially accepted. The whole party repaired to the Governor's mansion, and there enjoyed a half-hour, which passed in friendly chat, and introductions to the Honorable Senator a man admired and beloved because of his bold and unvielding advocacy of Liberty.

Assassination at Havana - A despatch from New Orleans, October 20, mentions that a letter from Havana says that the Spanish officers who captured Lopez have been secretly assassinated.

An address from Kossuth to the people of the United States is published, vindicating the cause of Hungary. It has been translated by Maj. Tochman, who is to present it in congress. The document is exceedingly interesting.

AN APPLE Egg Pupping .- Beat an egg well, then add a gill of water or milk, seven table spoonfuls of floor, and a salt spoonful of salt; mix well together. Pare and cut into pieces three middle-sized apples, stir them into the batter. Boil it in a cloth an hour and a quarter; if in a basin, ten minutes longer .-Eat with melted butter, flavored with lemon.

The women of Poland have a watchful eye over their daughters, and make them wear little bells on their persons, to denote where they are, and what they are about.

We always heard that negroes had thick skulls, but we have deemed it a slanderous reflection. A correspondent, however, tells us a story that, if we credit him, must lead us to the opinion that it wasn't all slander. He says that one of our sable brethren was passing through the streets a few days since during a thunder shower, when a flash of lightning struck him upon his head. He clapped his hand to the spot, and looking around him exclaimed, "I thought I hears suthin drop on my head!" His skull was so thick and hard that the lightning, unable to crack it, passed off into the ground

There is a grocer up-town, who is said to be so mean that he was seen to catch a flea off his counter, hold him up by his hind legs, and look into the cracks of his feet, to see if he hadn't been stealing some of his sugar.

STABLE (NOT TABLE) TALK .- "I say, Jim, take Black Sal's harness and put it on Jenny Lind-give Napoleon some oats-take Alboni to water-and then rub down Fanny Elssler"--" Ay. ay, sir." When is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it's rung for dinner.

A person being asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to a man with whom he was at enmi-Why are the women of China like the whig party

Because contrary to their interest, they fancy a

' What business was your father?' said an imperious Colonel, to a modest looking Lieutenant. " A tobacconist, sir,"

'What a great pity he did not make you one.' 'Possibly, sir; and now will you allow me to ask you a question? 'Certainly. What is it?'

" What was your father?"

the right-and left.

A gentleman, sir.' 'Well then, all I have to say is, that it's a deuced pity he did'nt make you one.' It is needless to remark that the Colonel turned to

HIGHEST POINT IN IOWA.—The Dubuque Herald missioner to China, vice Hon. John W. Davis redry up. It binds the levees and the embankments are one, a chap, who had been hunting near by aroup on the Illinois, we have no doubt, from the information of the control of railroads where formed even of almost pure sand, rived at the meeting house door, with his gun and mation we have received, that there w.ll be a large teau des Prairies, near the north-west corner of the State. It is only 1414 feet above the tide water .price at which the season will open, and will proba- From this point the country declines to the south-west to-day, asserting the correctness of the views hitherto bly rule afterwards. will doubtless bring into the bly rule afterwards. will doubtless bring into the bly rule afterwards. market all the stock that can be made merchantable. sippi. The Missouri river on an average has a water level, at corresponding parallel of latitude, of almost double that of the Mississippi. This is favora-The London correspondent of the National Intelli- ble for rail road purposes, as vastly the largest burgencer, in a recent able article on the indebtedness dens of freight will be eastward, which will be in the

NICE DISTINCTION .- " I sells peppermints on Sundays," remarked a good old lady who kept a candy than £1.735.057.000 sterling, of which Great Britain shop. " because they carries 'em to church and eats em, and keeps awake to hear the sermon ; but if you want pickled limes you must come week days. They're secular commodities."

HISTORY OF BOLOGNA S. USAGES. - A foreign corresthemselves their produce to those parts, which are excellent means of covering an open lawn or yard "W'y-that's way up in the northern part of the Mational Intelligencer, who had vistuting a debt of very nearly £7 2s. due from every ited Bologna, in Italy, says: - Bologna being chiefman, woman, or child which it contains, or, reckon- ly known to me through its sausages, I took some ing five to a family, of £35 10s, upon each head of a pains to post myself up on the history of sausages as a branch of the fine arts in that city; but all I could The writer in the Intelligencer taking another find on the subject was that there once existed in view of the subject, then proceeds to exhibit the Bologna a peculiar race of dogs called Bolognini, amount which the labor in lustry of the people are which were fed and cherished with great care some taxed, in consequence of the system which has been time in the middle ages, since which period they carried on, either through the ambition or the tyran- have gradually become extinct. The sausages, how-

The saying that "there is more pleasure in giving than receiving." is supposed to apply chiefly to medieine. kicks, and advice.

RETIRED. - Sir Henry L. Bulwer has retired from the Bri ish mission at Washington, and, it is said, is to receive a European appointment

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. Oct. 23-J. O. Daniel's Boat, from Lyons Landing, to

De Hosset & Brown : with naval stores. 24-Schr Express, Parker, Onslow county, to DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores.
Sehr R. S. Burney, Mason, from Shallotte, to DeRosset & Brown, with naval stores.
Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, Shallotte, to DeRosset & Brown, with unval stores. 24-Sehr. Pearl. Dexter, from Shallotte, to Martin &

Schr Memente, Smith, from New York, to J. H. Flanner; ris; with mdze, to sundry persons. Schr. Mary Howard, Marshall, from New York, to J. H.

Schr. Agnes, Lord, from Boston, to W. M. Harriss; with Schr. Susan Canon, Dashields, from Baltimore, to J. & D. Schr. Jos. James, Mitchell, from Richmond, Va., to De-Rosset & Brown; with flour. Schr. Dolphin, Lord, from Boston, to J. H. Flanner; with

Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, from New York, to DeRosset & Brown; with mdze to sundry persons.

25 - Schr. Harriet Hallock, Mandruick, from New York, to Miles Costin; with mdze. to sundry persons.

Oct 23-Schr. W. H. Howard, Johnson, for Little River, y DeRosset & Brown; with indze. 24-Schr Mary F. Lutterloh, Somers, for Philadelphia, by G Harriss; with 1390 bbls. rosin, 100 do. spirits turpentine, tin, with 403 bbls. spirits turpentine, 857 do. rosin, 18,000

Steamer, Brothers, Banks, for White Hall, by J. C. Latta. 25—Sehr. Mary Powell, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 413 bbls. rosin, 1,210 bbls. turpentine, 57 bales cotton, 15 bales yare, 13,400 feet s. s. lumber. Schr. Express, Parker, for Onslow, by DeRosset & Brown-Schr. R. S. Burney, Mason, for Shallotte, by DeRosset &

Schr. Radiant, Whitchurst, for Shallotte, by DeRosset & Brown. QUADRIES, per Schr. Mary Powell. Strong Strong Strong Powers Strong Powers Strong Strong Powers Strong St

kegs extra refined Lard. Low for eash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. CTOUGHTON'S BITTERS. 50 dozen superior article.

Just received and for sale low. WILKINSON & ESLER.

AGITATING Scene in Church.—Our correspondent at Hanover, N. H., informs us that last Sabbath. (Oct. 12th.) at the morning service at the college church at Dartmouth College, as the clergyman had proceeded a little way in his sermon, the front door was suddenly opened, and a person in night clothes was suddenly opened, and a person in night clothes.

Who has all these virtues and vices mixed togethour togethour the morning Chron-church at Dartmouth College, as the clergyman had proceeded a little way in his sermon, the front door was suddenly opened, and a person in night clothes was suddenly opened, and a person in night clothes.

Who has all these virtues and vices mixed togethour togethour the Masonic Hall—Market Street.

Another Triumph.—The London Morning Chron-church at Dartmouth College, as the clergyman had like praises some Brussels carpets exhibited at the Fair, and which were woven upon power looms at the manufactory of Mr. Bigelow the inventor, in Massachusetts. The Chronicle says: "Although be will sell Low for cash, or on a snort crept to punc-